To Correspondents,

Our correspondents must allow us take our own time for reading their communications. We have no time to be read to. It is literally impossible.

Captain Buades left with seven hundred Frederal prisoners paroled at Murfreesboro', and McMinnville, for Camp Chase this morning.

We have learned that our Provost Marshal has actually been asked by Robel ladies whose husbands are in the rebel army, to place guards around their houses in this city, to protect them? Isn't that modesty for you?

Nashville Union Guards will meet at half-past seven, P. M., hereafter, instead of four All absent members without leave will be arrested and dealt with accordingly.

By order of the Captain, F. ENDERLINE, O. S.

Guerrillas, stop your incendiary and reckless course, while you may, for the Union men of Tennesses have sounded their slogan, and the "Campbells are coming!" Stop your wickedness and folly in time-we entreat you to stop it.

Gold, silver and uncurrent money bought and sold, and Insurance furnished in the most reliable company, at the Insurance office of W. J. Mann, No. 25 College street (opposite Sewance House.) July 25-if

We did not have an opportunity of visiting the theatre last night, and cannot, therefore speak either of the attendance or the performance. In all probability the former was large and the latter good, There are two capital pieces offered for to-night's entertainment, "The Naval Officer" and "The Good fer Nothing." All who wish to spend the evening pleasantly should not fail to attend.

Do the Buchanan Democrats in the North, who profess to be for the "Union as it was," mean by this the restoration of Buchanan's dough-faced Administration as it was? We are of the opinion that this is exactly what they mean. Such politicians would not give a copper to restore the Union, unless they could restore to power over it that miserable clique, which was the slave of KEITT, WIGFALL, MASON and JEFF. DAVIS.

Secession stock and spirits have fallen wonderfully within the last twenty-four hours. The rebel women look as pitiful as hens in a hard rain, while the herebels look blue about the gills. How sorry they are that the streets of Nashville were not washed with blood.

Surprise parties are very pleasant sometimes, but no military officer should ever allow the enemy to give him a surprise party. Vigilance is quite as necessary to a soldier as valor; indeed valor without vigilance is worthless.

The Louisville Democrat says that R. E. WELLS, Rector of Calvary Church in that city, and a soap-locked Secessionist of the first water, was placed in the military prison on last Saturday, to be released on condition that he would take the oath of allogiance and return to Connecticut, whence he came. He was subsequently released on a bond of \$10,000. There are one or two other clergymen in Louisville who need the paternal admonitions and chastisement of the "secular-

NASHVILLE, July 20th, 1862.

At a meeting of the Elders of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Nashville, this day convened, the Rev. Dr. HENDRICK having communicated his intention of returning to his church in Paducah, Ky,, it was Unanimously Resolvat-

That while they recognize the claims of his church to his services, they nevertheless deeply feel the severance of the Christian ties that bind us to him and bear willing testimony to the distinguished ability, fidelity and, as is believed, entire acceptableness of his ministrations, during the few mouths he has filled their pulpit; they pray that he may return to his people in the "fulness of the power of the gospel," and enjoy a long and useful life in the service of his Divine Muster.

Resolved, That this Resolution be communicated to Dr. HENDREER, entered on the Record of the Session, and published in the city papers, and Louisville True Presbyterian.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE OHIO, Nashville, Tenn., July 23, 1862.

(SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 112.) II. All officers now in this city, not detailed on duty at this post, and all officers passing through, are hereby required to report themselves without delay, at the headquarters of Col. Milliam, commanding Post, and register their names, the regiment and corps to which they belong, and the orders under which they are absent from their proper commanda.

By command of Maj Con. Brand. (Signed) W. H. SIMELL, Maj. 15th U. S. Infantry, A. A. A. Gen.

Official: HENRY STONE, A. A. A. G. July 24-1w

Pacific Bailroad.

It seems to us that the Government night put a few hundred thousand negroes, the chaitles of rebel masters, at of a shot gun. A lurking rebel had crept work on this great national highway. It up in the brush on the opposite bank, would be an excellent way to punish the rebels, it would be a very cheap way to build the road, and it would enable the Government to dispose of a good many troublesome negroes. We might begin, say with South Carolina, and just clean out her negroes to begin with. They could be taken as apprentices and after a certain period of service the Government could colonize them. Perhaps there are other railroads, or causis, or public works of military importance which demand immediate attention, and these could be constructed admirably by the slaves of rebels. BEAUREGARD impressed 5,000 slaves at one time to work on a railroad, and why can we not do the same? We want to see the Government put these negroes to work without delay, and we feel certain that they will not only support themselves, but they will soon earn enough to colonize themselves. We do not see any propriety for entertaining Constitutional scruples about the right to take such negroes. We think that Sambo may as well be made to work for the Government as to be allowed to stay at home and made to work against it, and for its enemies.

I rom General turtis' Army.

[Correlator fouce of the Missouri Democrat.] HELENA, ARKANSAS, July 12.

MARCH FROM AUGUSTA TO BAYOU CACHE July 6 .- The Division under Gen. Steele left Angusta at 3 A. M. to-day for the Bayou Cache, where we were to We took a road by which we avoided a "blockade" of fallen timber. Our guide, Dr. Priotear, was behind, and we missed finding the Bayon which we were told was about eight miles from Augusta. Finding no water, the General decided to march five miles further, where we expected to find good camping ground, at the junction of the Cache river with the Bayon Cache, a sluggish stream connecting the Cache with the White riv-

We passed through rich sandy bottom lands covered with extensive fields of corn. But little cotton was planted. Near the large cotton gins and presses, which threw out their long wooden warms, a patch of ground was invariably seen burned black by a recent conflagration of the cotton bales stored in the sheds. We frequently noticed the space between the rows of corn in the fields were whitened by the cotton strewn along, as if it was the intention of the owners thus to save the "staple" from destruction by fire, with a lurking hope that it might be gathered up again after the first maddening Confederate rage for confiscation had subsided. The proprietor of what cost them so much labor to prepare for market most probably reasaned that it would be much easier to scrape together the cotton thus spread of the 83d Illinois, and one small rifled over the fields, than pick a similar quan- steel gun, belonging to the 1st Indiana

from the bolls. Before reaching the Cache river, we dropped down on a very low buttom heavily wooded with gigantic sycamore and sypress, covered with dense thickets of cane. Half a mile from the river our progress was arrested by the most formi-

dable blockade yet encountered. The trees, some of which were four feet in diameter, were all felled over a space on both sides of the road, covering eight or ten acres. The head of the column halted, and no signs of an enemy could be seen. The lapse of a few min utes, however, revealed the fact that the solemn stillness which pervaded the scene was ominous. The silence was soon broken by the sharp crack of the rifle. As the result became known, it was found that

THE REPELS WERE CAUGHT IN THEIR OWN THAP. Captain Taylor, of Co. I, Third Iowa Cavalry, and twelve men, armed with revolvers, was sent forward by Col. Bussey to explore the blockade. The men leapt over the logs and went forward with a will, uncertain of the dangers that might encompass their path. The Captain and his men had not been gone but a few minutes, when fifteen mounted Texan Rangers came rushing forward to the point where the advance was halted, they having just emerged from the fallen timber on the right hand side of the blocked road. They were thunderstruck on seeing us, within twenty yards of them, and the leader fired a shot at Captain Huntly, of Steele's body-guard, when they wheeled suddenly around and disappeared in the fallen timber by the path they came out. The rally was sounded, and every man was in his saddle, ready for the fray. After the lapse of a coup le of minutes, we were startled by the sharp crack of a gun, and then volley after volley from the direction where Capt. Taylor and his men had gone. Fears were entertained that they had fallen into an ambush in the fallen timber. Our suspense was soon relieved by the appenrance of our men, bringing blankets, hot-guns, and a number of rebel trophies. We now learned the particulars of the fight. Soon after Captain Taylor left us, he struck a trail made by fresh horse tracks. Following this trail between large trees and around tree tops, he reached the ford on the Bayou Cache at the instant the shot was fired as above stated. Inferring that it was from a shot-gun, he got his men in readiness to meet whatever might turn up. Presently the fifteen horsemen came tearing through the tree tops, headed for the ford, returning on the trail previously observed. The band came up within a few feet of Capt. Taylor, who was standing behind a sash of fallen timber. But the leader having on a Federal uniform, our men hesitated to fire, fearing they might prove to belong to our side. Captain Taylor cried out "Halt!" when up flew the shot-guns, leaving no question that they were rebels. Capt. Taylor then led his men to the entrance to the Ford, and poured in seventy-two shots on the frightened rebels. The horses tumbled into the stream and several fell from their horses. Horses and men who escaped were seen clambering up the opposite bank. When I came up to the ford, ten minutes after the firing, I saw the carcase of one dead rebel just hauled out of the mud, and two

glass of good brandy, had established a bank, and liking his own face better than any one's clse, had the frankness to horses were lying on the bayon. We confess it by placing it on both ends of bis bank-bills. One evening a bill of learned subsequently that three more were buried the same day. The several divisious arrested by the this description was offered at the vilblockade made preparations to encamp. lage hotel, and was thought to be a counterfeit. "Put a glass of braudy to We were in a dense wilderness with no signs of the work of man's hand except the blockade in front. Wm. A. Van Buskirk, with a pioneer party, was already of old Vintner's."

There have been several fights in Cininnati and New Albany, in which the everlasting negro was involved. The riot in Cincinnati took place between some boat hands and negroes. The New Albany affair is thus reported :

engaged in cutting a road through. Wa-

ter was not to be had except trom the ba-

you. While riding along the edge of the

bayou this afternoon I heard the crack

alrymen belonging to the 9th Illinois, putting a charge of buckshot in his hip-

July 7-1 rode with Gen Curtis, Steele

and Osterhans to take a survey of our zig

zag path through thefblockade, and thence

ver the Cache river. It was at first

thought that the pontoon bridge would

have to be thrown across, but I believe

the river was forded, although miry and

tough looking crossing. My horse went

in over head and ears once. I was forced to make for the shore the best way

possible, towing my amphibious steed after me. Returning I found the narrow

defile over the crossing, just completed

in the miry road, perfectly jammed with

raggage wagons, intruded forward, com-

pletely blockading the way: Presently

we heard the roar of cannon on our front

and all was in activity about the camp.

Col. Hovey had been sent forward to

make a reconnoissance and clear the way for the advance of the army. General

Curtis about this time received intelli-

gence, from a negro, that from five to six

thousand rebels had crossed the White

river to attack him. Subsequently events

render it probable that the rebels intend-

ed to dispute our progress, inch by inch,

near this dangerous passage but we were

too early for 'hem. In an hour or two.

two wounded persons—one with a bloody

came ranning into camp, bringing some vague information regarding the fight,

which seemed to be raging within sound

of cannon. I rode forward four miles, with General Steele and stall, expecting

every moment to hear the bullets whistl-

ing around our heads from the woods .-

We saw all our wounded lying in the Hill

House. I saw a man with a high fore-

head, stretched out on a cot in the porch.

His fine looking face betrayed an ex-

saw four or five wounded Texans. One

brawny fellow had the countenance of a

the day occurred, and obtained an ac-

THE BATTLE WEAR BAYOU CACHE, ARK.

to molest us since. The army of Gener-

al Curtis was encamped at the junction of the Bayon Cache and Cache river,

this enterprise the following force:

Col. Hovey started about 6 A. M., with

Company D of the 11th Wisconsin, ahead.

Skirmishers were thrown out, and in this

way they proceeded as far as the Hill

plantation, and the forks of the road,

four miles distant from the camp. On

the way some pickets were driven in.

The main road here leads to Cotton

Plant and Clarendon. The road to the

left is a neighborhood road, while that

turning to the side leads across the Ca-

che, four miles distant, and thence to the

Des Arc on the White river. Detach-

ments were sent forward on each of these

Col. Harris, with three companies of

the 11th Wisconsin, and Captain Potter,

with the small rifled piece, rapidly pro-

ceded down the Des Arc road, having

no cavalry. They passed a corn field

on the left, entered an open woods, and

reaching a turn in the road, at the same

time rising in elevation, they fell in with

two Texan regiments of Cavalry, with a

egiment of conscript infantry drawn up

m their right, ready to receive them.

The rebels fired a murderous volley as

soon as our men got into the snare, kill-

ng five of our men, and wounding Col.

Harris and Capt. Potter. Our men re-

turned the fire and fell back, the enemy

being too preponderating to withstand with our little force. Captain Potter

though wounded, gave them a few

rounds from the piece, and fell back, fir-

ing into the enemy's ranks. The rebels

then made a charge, and the retreat of

our men became temporarily a panic

Colonel Bovey hearing the firing, and

udging the turn affairs were taking by

he clouds of dust which rose and filled

the air above the trees, took the remain-

ing companies of the Thirty-third Illi-

iois, and hastened to the scene of action.

Some of the first men fired on did not

stop till they reached Hill's house, rush-

ng past Capt. Potter, who would unlim-

ber his gun, fire a round, then retire, thus

checking the advance of the rebels, un-til Col. Hovey came up. The latter had

hardly time to place his men in ambush

behind a fence at the angles of the field,

when the rebels, coming furiously for-ward with load yells, received a well atmed fire from Col. Hovey and his men-

I wenty-five rebels were killed the first

recled and staggered by the murderous

are broke, and the men fled in confusion.

At the same time a heavy column of the

enemy was seen moving through the

woods between Colonel Hovey's position

and our camp. Their intention was to get to the read on our rear, cut us off

road, and seeing the Wisconsin troops,

which had fell back, and supposing the

they abandoned their design and return-

trous at one time, turned out to our ad-

Away Down East a wealthy old gen-

tleman, who was especially fond of a

Thus what appeared to be disas-

They were checked. The column

not over 350 men.

roads to reconnoiter.

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head, the other with a shattered arm-

About half-past nine o'clock Monday light, a party of young men from the ages of eighteen to twenty, were standing on the corner of one of the public streets talking, when a party of negroes passed smoking cigars. One of the boys remarked, as they passed, "that them negroes are putting on a good deal of style"-After the remark was made the negroes started down the street, and when they had proceeded about twenty yards, they turned and commenced firing on the party. The first shot struck Charles Lansfort, one of the crowd, in the thigh, and the second struck John Locke in the heart, killing him instantly. The negross then ran off and made their escape

Several negroes were arrested, and the next day three negroes were overhauled by a crowd of white men, none of whose names we have learned, in the Northern suburbs of the city known as Daytown, about 11 o'clock to-day, one of them was shot in the arm and side, and it is thought fatally injured. The other two were badly beaten, but managed to make their escape from the infuriated crowd.

In Chancery at Nashville. STATE OF TENNESSHE - At Rules held in the Clerk's Office Combony Court at Nashrille, Monday, July the 7th, 1802. lay, July the van, 1802. L. F. Besch Completinant as West H. Humphreys, de It appearing from all darvit filed in this cause that the Defondants West II. Hemphreys has removed from the Befondants West II. Hemphreys has removed from the State of Tennasted or the Bowlessedding or concealing binself that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on stem. It is erriered that he witer his appearance herein before or within the first three days of the neal scene of said Quiet, to be lead on the first Monday in November next (1999) and plend, answer or demur to Corollaryation in the next the Corollaryation of the control of the server of the control of the server of the control of the server of the server of the server of the server of the Corollaryation of the server mur to Complainant's bill, or the same will be taker contenent as to him and set for hearing experie of that a copy of this order be published one a wee four accessive weeks in the Nashville Union.

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In Chancery at Nashville.

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By Telegraph.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Gen. Pope Orders the Scizure of Horses, Mules, etc.

Reported Large Robel Movements on Washington City.

Death of Ex-President Van Buren. Late News from Mexico.

Halleck to take Command of all Military Movements.

Rumored Capture of the Rebel

Gunboat Arkansas. Enthusiastic Meetings at St. Louis and Pittsburg.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Cassius M. lay is expected home within a week. Gen. Pope has issued orders to seize all the horses, mules and stores not absolutely needed for the support of families in and around Culpepper county, Va. New Onleans .- Advices say that the

city is unusually healthy. Ex-Senator Upham goes from New York immediately to the Cape of Good Hope as Judge under the new slave trade

The Herald's Washington dispatch says that the Baltimore rebel sympathizers say, that while Gen. Jackson occupies Gen. Popo in the Shenandoah Valley Gen. Magruder with a small force will push forward to Newport News, and that about fifty thousand troops will be sent to James River below McClellan's position, and the remainder of the rebel army will march directly upon Washington. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 24.-Five buildings used to manufacture gunboats at Hazardville, Conn., exploded, killing several workmen and one teamster. New York, July 24.—Ex-President Van Buren died at Kinderhook to-day.

The steamer North Star arrived with eight hundred and seventy-eight thousand in treasure. The New Gradian war closing by Mos

querar' continued successes. Two Frenchmen of war are at Accupulco. A body of Mexicans under a Garabaldian officer have erected a battery, intending to sink them. The National Tax Bill goes into operation September first.

The Danish Charge de Affairs and the Secretary of the Interior have arranged for that Government to take all the negroes seized from slave trading vessels and employ them at wages for five years after their delivery at St. Croix.

New York, July 24.—Gold opened at 18% and closed at 18%.
Washington, July 24.—The Intelligencer demands that Halleck shall have charge of all the military movements. MEMPHIS, July 24 .- It is rumored that the rebel gunboat Arkansas is captured. St. Louis, July 24.—An enthusiastic meeting-and several thousand dollars was subscribed to put Federal regiments

forthwith into the field. Pritshung, July 24 - An enthusiastic war meeting was held. Governor Curtin congratulated the audience that the administration had ascertained that we were at war, and commended the new rigorous policy.

A VIRGINIA OPINION.

'Suppose," said a sagacious Virginian, in our hearing, the other day, "that the Southern rebels had the men, the money, the manufacturing facilities and the trained mechanical industry-in a word, the preparation for war-which we have had from the beginning-what would they have not done? I do not say that they would have conquered us, for conquest of twenty millions of people is impossible; but that the contest would have gone far otherwise than it has. They ace in carnest. They make war; we play war. They use all advantage of their situation; they are restrained by no scruples about our constitutional rights, nor about the employment of blacks. In our country, if they wanted horses, they would have taken them ; subsistence was needed, they would have seized; it if black men could have helped them, they would have pressed them into service; if they had needed money, they would levied contributions and collected them : and if there had been any generals at the head of their forces, who refused to do these things, they would have been dismissed from their commands, if not cashiered or shot. They would have hushed all talk of conciliation, or deemed him a traitor who indulged it." So said our Virginia friend, and he said truly. With the vast resources of the North in men and money we see what has been done, and much is yet to be accomplished before an enduring peace is conquered; and seeing, we are taught the imperative necessity of a change of policy, which shall carry the war and its horrors to the doors of every rebel in the land. Will not the Administration be wise in time.—Chicago Tri-

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THEATRE.

Defield & Sprague, W. H. Evereth, S. T. Simous, Friday Evening, July 25, 1862, CAPT. THINGAMY ; OR, THE NAVAL OFFICER.

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